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BUSINESS AND FASHION
A recently created registered students organization strives to bring the art of fashion and its place within businesses to students.

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DOUDNA FINE ARTS CENTER | BEHIND THE SCENES



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Kiona Webber, a freshman early childhood education major, paints a wood structure destined to be a set prop in an upcoming production Friday in the Seamstress Shop of Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Backstage workers bring theatre to life

By Bob Galuski
Entertainment Editor

Amid the sawdust-scented air and the paint-stained floor, students work on a key component of any theatre production.

Backstage crews of plays and on-stage productions are involved with stage-managing, set design and costume design.

Students work on creating the sets for numerous productions in the scene shop of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Each of the backstage crewmembers has certain responsibilities, including constructing, painting and moving sets.

Jayce Vickers, a senior theatre arts major, said one of the benefits to working backstage comes from the freedom to build and create.

“It’s the artistic side of construction,” he said. “I can come in here and just start working.”

Rico Torres, a freshman theatre arts major, said he started working on sets at the beginning of the school year.

“Usually I’m on stage,” he said. “But I really have more fun doing backstage stuff.”

Torres said most of the fun comes from the people he works with and the environment.

“We all work so well together,” he said.

Courtney Marks, a senior theatre arts major, also said she enjoyed working with the people in the scene shop.

“Everything gets done quickly and well,” she said.

Most of the excitement about working backstage comes from audience reactions, said Anthony Boyd, a senior theatre arts major.

“You know what’s going to happen before the audience does, so you can just sort of enjoy their reaction to some of the scenes,” he said.

He also said one of his responsibilities was to help lead the workers back-

stage in helping out those who are performing.

Christopher Gadomski, the scene shop foreman, said working in the shop was his dream job.

“I worked here when I was a student at EIU, and I just loved it,” he said.

Along with helping run the scene shop, Gadomski said one of his duties was to help teach new students.

Although the audience is able to see the labors of the set designers, what the audience does not see is the hard work the stage manager puts in.

Tiffany Mazur, a freshman theatre arts major, is the stage manager for the Doudna’s latest production, “Florence,” as part of the center’s “Celebration of African American Theatre: Two One-Act Plays by Amiri Baraka and Alice Childress.”

Mazur, who is the youngest stage manager this semester, said one of her biggest jobs while stage-managing is helping run rehearsals and call the show.

She said she was able to get the job of stage manager after the current manager had to leave.

“I was just thinking that I would be here anyways, why not call the show?” she said.

Mazur also said she was inspired to work backstage after seeing her brother’s production of “The Odd Couple” while in high school.

“I was mystified,” she said. “I just thought, ‘I want to do something this cool.’”

Mazur described her job as a stand-in for anything that may come up during the production.

“We’re a fill-in for everything we need, but don’t have,” she said.

Stress, Mazur said, was a big part of the job.

She also said she had a group of friends who had stage-managed before to rely on.

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CHARLESTON | CRIME

Students react to Penalty Box shooting

By Robyn Dexter
News Editor

The Charleston Police Department is continuing its investigation of a shooting that occurred Saturday morning at the Penalty Box, 1419 Fourth St.

The CPD sent out a second press release hoping to identify a person of interest.

Though the press release said the man is not a suspect currently, they are seeking to identify him.

The photos of the person of interest show a man dancing at Penalty Box dressed in an orange and white shirt and a Chicago Bears hat.

The photos can be found on the CPD Facebook page, and the CPD encourages anyone with information to message them through their page or contact them at 217-345-8422.

After hearing of the shooting, students had mixed reactions.

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CAMPUS | SEXUAL ASSAULT

Women’s Empowerment League to spread awareness, support

Editor’s Note: This is the fourth installment in a series of articles addressing the state of sexual assault on campus.

By Seth Schroeder
Associate News Editor

Members of the Women’s Empowerment League handed out pads of sticky notes to volunteers during their meeting Sunday.

The volunteers were asked to write

messages on the notes and to leave them nonchalantly throughout campus. The messages included Bible verses, sexual assault statistics and statements such as, “It’s not your fault.”

The notes are part of the league’s plans to support survivors of sexual assault.

Jennifer Hinds, a former president of the league, said members of the group plan to be more active than normal during the coming week. She said the league’s increase in activity is

in response to not only the chalk message on the Doudna steps regarding an alleged sexual assault last week, but also how university officials handled the situation.


“This is the hill I want to die on,” Hinds told the league during the Sunday meeting. “This is my passion.”

Hinds said members of the League think Dan Nadler’s, vice president for Student Affairs, response to the chalk message on the steps is not enough.

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COLES COUNTY | METHAMPHETAMINE

Meth comeback possible

By Amanda Wilkinson
City Editor

The commander of the East Central Illinois Task Force said in three years the number of methamphetamine arrests in Coles County has more than doubled.

Commander Tom Houser said several years ago, the county was above average in meth use and production.

He said in the county there were 23 meth arrests in 2010, 58 arrests in 2011 and 56 arrests in 2012.

He said despite the increase the past few years, Coles County is not seeing a large increase in meth production or use.

"We weren't at the very top, just above the middle," he said. "We are nowhere ranked where we used to be."

Houser said in the late '90s to early 2000s, there were more than 200 meth arrests each year.

John Davis, the store manager at the Charleston Walgreens, said at the Walgreens in Mattoon 10 years ago, he could identify people who were coming in to buy cold medicine for the production of meth.

"Coles County used to be terrible," he said. "Every day there were six or seven shady people coming in."

According to United States Department of Justice Archive website, a key ingredient for meth is pseudoephedrine which is found in cold

medicine.

Houser said through the chemical process, pseudoephedrine constructs meth.

Other ingredients that can be used in the meth making process are paint thinner, acetone, anhydrous ammonia and the lithium strip from inside of batteries.

Houser said people are now making meth in smaller quantities, which make production harder to detect.

Instead of large meth labs, people are making meth in plastic bottles, which is called the "shake and bake" method, he said.

Houser said the "shake and bake" method produces smaller amounts of meth so fewer quantities of ingredients are needed.

"It's the same process on a smaller scale," he said. "It's easier to dispose of ingredients (now)."

However, a law went into effect on Jan. 15, 2006, that made it harder to acquire large amounts of cold medicine with pseudoephedrine in Illinois.

The Methamphetamine Precursor Control Act was put into effect to make it more difficult to produce meth.

Anyone trying to purchase cold medicine with pseudoephedrine has to provide a valid government I.D. and be over 18 years old.

The act allows a single person to buy no more than 7,500 milligrams of pseudoephedrine in a 30-day period or no more than 360 milligrams in a 24-hour period without a prescription.

Anyone buying cold medicine with pseudo-

Arrests involving meth in Coles County

- 2012**
- 56 meth-related arrests
- 2011**
- 58 meth-related arrests
- 2010**
- 23 meth-related arrests

ephedrine will have their information submitted into a database that tracks how much they buy.

Davis said at the Charleston Walgreens, the pharmacy staff scans the back of the I.D. and it gets reported back to the database.

He said the database restricts people from trying to buy their limit of pseudoephedrine in multiple cities.

"You can't get a mass quantity here then go and get some in Mattoon," Davis said.

He also said the pharmacy is allowed to deny people from buying over-the-counter cold medicine.

"We have a right to refuse too, if something is fishy," Davis said.

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CHARLESTON | STUDENT HOUSING

Businesses affected by low enrollment

By Amanda Wilkinson
City Editor

With the decreased enrollment of recent years, some local businesses are feeling the pinch along with Eastern.

Since last year, enrollment at Eastern has decreased by 761 students.

Mayor John Inyart said the trickle-down effect of Eastern's low enrollment affects more than just the bars in town.

He said enrollment directly affects off-campus housing and other businesses students frequent in Charleston.

"One of the major industries, if you will, is the housing of college students," Inyart said. "That trickles down to how much money landlords have to spend on their properties that trickles down to the grocery stores, restaurants, eating establishments and the bars. It continues to affect many people that rely on either repairing, cleaning, renovating student housing, the actual renting of student housing."

He also said construction for student housing has slowed down with low enrollment.

Gale Poteete, owner of Poteete Property Rentals, said she has seen low enrollment affect her business.

"It's been slow-going," she said. "It's getting slower."

Poteete said 80 percent of her properties are rented out this year.

She said she has noticed other apartment and home rental businesses lowering their prices in the paper to look more attractive to students.

Jennifer Carver, property manager at Youngstown Apartments, said currently all of

"It does affect everybody — university, local business, everyone. Charleston without EIU is just a small town."

-Mark Grant, owner of Joey's Place

their apartments are rented.

"We are at full capacity," she said. "We are one of the few."

However, she said not every bed is filled in each apartment.

Carver said the business has 89 apartment units with 159 beds.

She said many of her two-bedroom apartments are at single occupancy.

Carver said those tenants only have to pay a single-occupancy price rather than a two-bedroom price so the apartments are filled.

She said by doing this, they receive about \$200 less from a two-bedroom apartment.

Along with housing, restaurants are also see-

ing fewer customers walk in their doors.

Mark Grant, owner of Joey's Place, said the restaurant is slowing down a little but remains steady.

"It hasn't affected us too much," he said.

Grant said he has noticed business lacking in the evening in the last few years.

He said his customer base is about 50 percent students and 50 percent regular citizens.

Kevin McGugan, owner of Mac's Uptowner, said he has not seen revenue decrease since enrollment went down.

He said since enrollment is down with freshmen and sophomores who are under 21, he probably will not see a decrease for another couple of years.

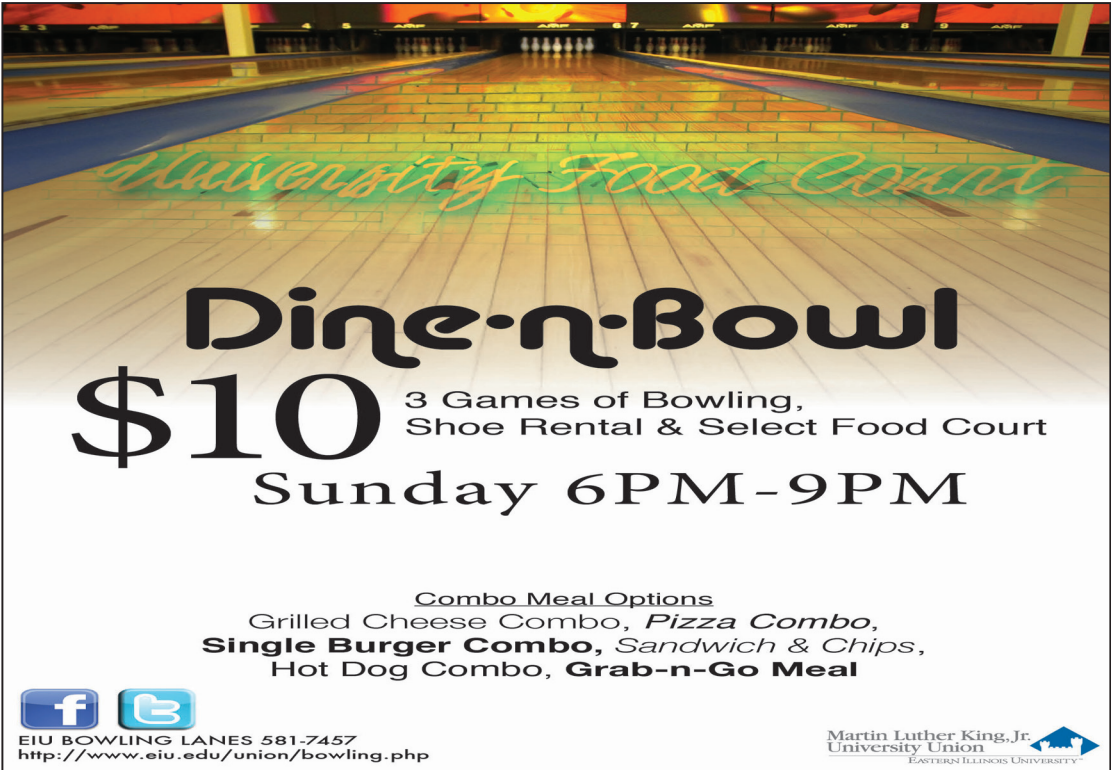
"We will see it," McGugan said. "It's just a matter of when."

Poteete said she has heard of a lot of people in town worrying about enrollment at Eastern.

Grant said this concern does not just affect Eastern, but everyone in the community.

"It does affect everybody — university, local business, everyone," he said. "Charleston without EIU is just a small town."

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CAMPUS | NEW ORGANIZATION

New RSO focuses on business, fashion

By Samantha McDaniel
Student Governance Editor

A semester-old organization is trying to show the business side of the fashion industry and provide students with experience of designing on a budget.

The Merchandising and Apparel Design Association is a new organization created by MarQuan Luckey, a junior family and consumer sciences major.

Luckey, the president of the organization, said she just switched her major to fit her interest in fashion and business and wanted to have another way to learn.

"I started it because merchandising didn't have an organization to do integrative learning and learn more things about the industry and more hands-on work," she said.

In order to learn as much as she can, Luckey said she wanted to learn both inside and outside the classroom, so she created her own opportunities.

"I am very passionate about fashion, retail and the business side of fashion, and that is what this organization is about," Luckey said.

MADA tries to work to communicate the current fashion trends with their members because it is changing, and the textbooks cannot provide everything, Luckey said.

MADA Vice President Kayla Garner, a junior family and consumer sciences major, said the group gives students on campus the opportunity to be around creative people who have

the same interest as them.

"I like that fact that we are all different, but we can still relate on one thing — we all love fashion," Garner said.

One of the projects MADA has done is "Project Extreme Makeover," where members of the group gathered volunteers from campus and gave them a new look, either from the clothes in their closet or by taking them to the thrift store.

"They brought them in and took pictures of the 'before,' and they started to decide on a look and found inspiration," she said. "From that inspiration, whether pictures or a color, they created a brand new look from the hair to makeup to the wardrobe."

The project took them a week, and the groups brought in by MADA members were judged by the MADA executive board, she said.

"We also gave people tips, because I also want merchandising majors to know how to style and have the versatility to do things hands-on and on paper when it comes to the fashion industry," Luckey said.

Luckey said it is important for the members to do these types of activities.

"I feel really proud that I helped foster this creative process," she said.

Nanaesi Gyasi, a junior family and consumer sciences, said she likes the experience she gets from working with others and combining ideas.

"You have to expect to see new things and combining everyone's ideas together to get one big picture," Gyasi



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The current members of the Merchandising and Apparel Design Association welcome new members with an ice-breaking exercise forming a human chain at a meeting Wednesday in Room 2411 of Khelm Hall.

si said.

The group members also do philanthropy projects, like clothing drives.

"That was our way of giving back to the community through apparel and textiles and clothing," Luckey said. "These are very basic necessities in life."

As a fashion-oriented RSO, Garner said they try to look presentable and fashionable.

"We are just going to grow as an organization as far as our involvement on campus and just really being seen and really being a fashion authority on campus," Garner said.

Gyasi said the work she is doing here is helping her with her future.

"It can help me grow as far as learning more about things I don't know in the fashion industry," Gyasi said.

She said if it was not for the organization, she would not be doing extra research outside of class.

Tracy Baker, a junior family and consumer sciences major, said the organization looks at many upcoming designers so they can learn the new techniques in the field.

"It'll help us in the future so we know how to do it already, so we are not behind in our careers already," Baker said.

Garner said she hopes that after they all graduate there will still be people to

continue on with the organization.

"I want to leave a lasting impact and legacy because this is the first time this organization has been on this campus," Garner said.

Luckey said she is excited to see where the RSO will go this semester.

"I take a real sense of pride away from knowing that I made a difference in peoples' college experiences and I made their majors more interesting," Luckey said. "They don't have to just do everything on their own."

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EASTERN | STUDENT SENATE

Senate to vote on travel bill

By Samantha McDaniel
Student Governance Editor

The Student Senate members will vote on a resolution to spend \$185 in travel expenses to send the student executive vice president to the Illinois Board of Higher Education Student Advisory Committee in Chicago.

The money will cover Student Executive Vice-President Jarrod Scherle's travel expenses to the conference, where he will discuss issues such as lobbying.

Student Senate Speaker Mitch Gurick, a sophomore business major, said they will present a resolution to change the registered student organization requirement for Student Senate members.

Senate members are required to attend meetings of an RSO once a month that they are not a part of.

"Right now, the way it has been done in the past is that student government members can't be a member of the RSO they visit, so the idea is to change that," Gurick said.

Student Body President Kaci Abolt said she does not agree with the resolution because she thinks the Student Senate should be talking to diverse people and will be speaking against it.

"I think it defeats the whole purpose of what the requirement is," Abolt said. "Obviously, we are involved in a lot of different things, so it should just be a given that wherever you are involved

you will talk about student government."

The requirement is there so Student Senate members will talk with students they are not already having a conversation with.

Abolt said when she was a student senator, she went to EIU Pride meetings and there was no one on the Student Senate that was a member of Pride, so they did not have that connection.

"It was a great way for me to reach out to that organization and then they would come to Student Senate when they had concerns," Abolt said.

The Student Senate members will also discuss the combination some of

the committees.

The combination will be of the University Development and Recycling Committee and the Panther Express Committee under the name University Enhancement Committee.

There would also be a creation of a new committee that would help connect undergraduate students with Alumni Services. The committee will be called Alumni Relations Committee.

Gurick said this would make it more in line with Eastern's administration's goals.

"We want to make it more uniform with the university, their goals and strategic plan," Gurick said.

LOCAL CRIME

- At 10 p.m. Friday, a cannabis complaint was reported at Greek Court. This incident was referred to the State's Attorney and the Office of Student Standards.
- At 12:26 a.m. Saturday, Nicholas Bukowski, 18, of Oak Forest, was arrested near Booth Library. He was charged with Possession of a fraudulent driver's license, minor consumption of alcohol and released to the custody of the Coles County Sheriff Department at 2:02 a.m. pending court appearance to determine bond.
- At 3:35 p.m. Sunday, a harassment report was taken at University Apartments. This incident was referred to the Office of Student Standards.

Senate tables help communication

By Samantha McDaniel
Student Governance Editor

Student Senate members will set up a table outside the food court in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union to talk with students about issues and answer questions.

This is part of the Senate Outreach program and will start at 10 a.m. Feb. 5.

Cassandra Kasprovicz, the committee chairwoman of student affairs and a freshman communication disorders and sciences major, said the tables will be in the Union three days a week, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

"It is a way for the Student Senate to basically communicate with the student body in a very personal way in that we can tell them about what is going on with Student Senate," Kasprovicz said.

She said the time of the tables covers the times when many students come in for breakfast, lunch and breaks, so more students will

have access.

In the past, students got their information from the website or from other students, and this gives them the opportunity to talk directly to the members she said.

"They get to communicate with students they usually wouldn't if they were just passing by them in class," Kasprovicz said.

She said by being at the table, it lets students know that they have information about things going on around campus.

Student Body President Kaci Abolt, a senior communication studies major, said they started the program in Fall 2012 to improve communications with the student body.

"It's a really effective way for us to be more visible on campus," Abolt said.

Abolt said the Student Senate members use the tables for their office hours and said it is a more constructive use of their time.

The tables are used to gather insight into what the student body thinks is

important and also for the members to collect opinions about certain issues.

"We always have different surveys there," Abolt said.

Kasprovicz said they will have petitions for both sides of the Tobacco-Free campus proposal to see how many students support or object the proposal.

This is also a way for the Student Senate member to be told how they can be more supportive of the campus, Kasprovicz said.

Abolt said this helps the Student Senate members do their job.

"It is the role as student government members, whether you're a senator or an executive, to be there for students and to hear their needs," Abolt said. "With this there is no excuse for senators not to talk to students about what is going on on campus."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Eastern needs to support assault survivors

We wish that Eastern had the highest rate of sexual assault in all of the Illinois schools. Why? Because that means Eastern is doing one thing different — making reporting their target. One in six women are sexually assaulted in their lifetime. This is not a controversial or debated statistic. We aren't arguing whether or not sexual assault exists on campuses, we are fighting for survivor's rights. Higher reports mean one very important thing — Eastern supports survivors and acknowledges that they have needs and will not silence these needs.

The most disgusting and disappointing thing about the previous chalking is that this argument is perceived as “controversial” or bad PR. Standing with survivors is never bad PR. So where are you, President Perry? This is your moment to publicly state that Eastern stands with survivors.

We, the collective we who stand with survivors, will not stop until our lists of demands have been met.

WE DEMAND:

- Anonymous reporting needs to be easy and at the very least a possibility.
- Reporting needs to be simple and safe.
- A public open forum should be held.
- President Perry needs to make a public statement standing for the support of sexual assault survivors.
- Training of everyone included in the reporting process.
- A full-time paid victim's advocate on campus

If you too wish to take a stand and you can: sign these demands at change.org, sign letters in the Women's Resource Center in the basement of Stevenson, and join our Facebook page “EIU Stands with Survivors of Sexual Assault.”

Jenny Martin and Chelsea Eversole

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“LET’S GIVE THEM SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT”

What do you think about the UB’s spring concert choice?

To submit your opinion on today's topic, bring it in with identification to the DEN at 1811 Buzzard Hall or submit it electronically from the author's EIU email address to DENopinions@gmail.com by 4 p.m. today or reply to us on social media.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Be grateful for spring concert

Add a plus one to the list of things University Board has done correctly this year, because, yes, we will actually have a spring concert.

It was looking a little rocky for a while, but the group has secured “American Idol” alumnus Phillip Phillips to perform at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 16 in Lantz Arena.

And if social media is any indication of how you really feel, it’s already pretty apparent: The campus is divided. Students and community members have taken their thoughts to Twitter and Facebook to either say, “Yay!!! I love his music!” or “Who is Phillip Phillips?! We didn’t get 2 Chainz? And on a TUESDAY?!! WHAT?!!!”

Alright, everyone. It’s time for a little reality check for this concert.

We are a relatively small public state university in central Illinois. Did you really think we’d get Grammy-nominated Frank Ocean and 2 Chainz? In all honesty, it was not about to happen. Yeah, we got Drake a few years ago, but that was before he hit it big. It’s almost foolish to think we’d get someone of that musical stature now.

Here’s the problem: A lot of people thought the survey the UB sent out a few months ago was an actual vote. No. It was a survey to get an idea of who we could get for the concert.

No, it was very unlikely that we would get Steve Aoki or Kendrick Lamar. This isn’t even to mention, as reported in a previous edit, half of those people were already on tour and it was basically impossible for them

OUR POSITION

- **Situation:** After having no concert last year, the UB has announced this year’s performer.
- **Stance:** Be thankful that we have a concert this year.

late/way later).

Sure, the UB maybe should have learned from its lesson last time (We’ll just refer to the spring concert of ‘12 that never happened as The Unfortunate Incident from now on) and started planning more in advance, which would in turn may have brought an even more diverse and better list of options, but cut them some slack. This isn’t a Big 10 school where they can possibly bring in some bigger names. This is Eastern, and what we’re getting is still a lot better than some others.

Phillip Phillips is a family-friendly performer and is a pretty easy-listening artist. Eastern should be welcoming of him, not rude and condescending.

So, be grateful. If you can spend the cash, buy a ticket. If you can’t, at least try to take your complaints down a notch because Phillip Phillip isn’t that bad; he’s actually a pretty good pick for this year’s spring concert.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Take time to learn about health and fitness

Friday I had a fever of 92 degrees, which probably doesn't sound too interesting to you. But it does to me.

The moment I began to feel ill, I logged into my computer and went into WebMD and typed the word fever into the search bar.

In two seconds, 3,686 results pulled up, each one a different type of fever.

Some of the fevers listed, if left untreated, could prove to be fatal. I started biting my nails and panicking, thinking that somehow I had developed scarlet fever. You don't think that's serious?

Well, try being me for a moment. I began planning my funeral, because I thought a small fever was going to kill me. But I was fine.

But my frightening brush with death, or rather fear of death and disease, only reminded me that I'm not educated enough when it comes to health, and frankly, I don't think very many people are either.

Yes, there are people — I hope I'm not the only one — who overreact when they have a fever or hear a bone crack in their body.

But there are those who never stop and question whether or not they are healthy or unhealthy.



Jaime Lopez

People can be careless and unreasonable about health, regardless of whether or not they overexaggerate.

My friend Kim found out she was allergic to certain laundry detergents after she developed a gross looking rash on her back.

Kim had noticed something was different when her mother switched to a new brand of detergent. She constantly complained that her skin was irritated, and sometimes scratched herself excessively in public.

For a whole week she scratched herself nonstop, and never once considered calling the doctor to find out if anything was wrong until some weird rash started to grow on her lower back.

Sometimes, I think we take being healthy

for granted.

I have friends who brush off colds like they're nothing and then end up walking around from class to class with a frightening cough, baggy eyes and boxes of tissues.

That's not to say that I'm perfect, because feeling like you've caught the plague when you cough just a little is a bit of an exaggeration.

People who exercise and plan on getting fit can be misinformed about their health and may be damaging their body instead of repairing it when trying diets they read about in a fashion magazine or hear about on the television. Fitness, however, requires more than just an alteration in one's diet. It requires going to a nutritionist to find out what your body needs and finding out what kind of exercise is best for your body type.

Most of us are hundreds and hundreds of miles away from home.

We need to be able to keep ourselves healthy in environments that are foreign to us.

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CAMPUS | TECHONOLGY

New digital equipment upgrades Eastern’s website capabilities

By **Stephanie Markham**
Administration Editor

The equipment that stores the digital data provided on the Eastern website was recently upgraded with the approved purchase of about \$100,000 by the Board of Trustees.

The purchase is for another set of NetApp disk arrays that have been replacing older, Sun Oracle models in installments each semester since 2011.

Brian Murphy, the director of technical support and campus technology, said the disk arrays are trays that store multiple data drives ranging in capacity from 600 gigabytes to 2 terabytes.

He said the larger disks are used as backup space, and the smaller, faster disks store data like class offerings, professor profiles, PAWS and Panthermail on the website banner.

The disk arrays also use a controller to manage the disk drives and communicate their information to the servers.

“These guys have physical connection to controllers and they allocate a certain amount of this storage for the banner server, and we may allocate certain portion to the email server, and so on,” Murphy said.

He said the additional arrays are needed for more storage space.

“What we really did with this last purchase is add more trays of disk so we have more space to run more servers and more space to save more data,” he said.

Murphy said the Sun Oracle arrays are 2007 to 2008 models and

are decreasing in functionality as storage technology advances.

“As that older equipment ages the vendors tend to not support it as easily or as effectively, and we don’t get the functionality out of it,” he said. “Performance dictates we move onto something else.”

Murphy said three new disk arrays arrived to the data center in the student services building and would be installed by engineers from NetApp within the next two weeks.

Once installed, the arrays would help the data systems transition almost completely off of the Sun Oracle equipment, he said.

“This last board meeting encompassed the latest in that expansion of the NetApp solution, and that will allow us to finally transition almost 100 percent off of the old Sun Oracle digital storage,” he said.

He said the remaining Sun Oracle arrays are used for backup storage, and might be completely eliminated depending upon the cost of maintenance.

He said the equipment is being purchased in installments because of the high expense of the equipment.

“(Buying) that much storage all at once would be a multimillion dollar expenditure,” he said. “We have to act prior to the old storage becoming completely obsolete and no longer supportable onto the new, so we phased that out over a couple years.”

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CAMPUS | DEATH

Student’s cause of death still unknown

The funeral for Matthew Johnson, a pre-business major, is scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday at Dawson and Wikoff Funeral Home in 105 W. Main St., Mt. Zion.

Johnson, 37, died in his University Court apartment at about 8:40 a.m. on Jan. 24, Coles County coroner Ed Schniers said.

Schniers said there is no suspicious activity surrounding Johnson’s death.

Michael Bennett, chief deputy coroner for Coles County, said the cause of death is still undetermined.

There was an autopsy in Champaign last Friday morning.

Bennett said he is awaiting toxicology results to determine the exact cause of death.

Toxicology results could take several weeks to be completed, Bennett said.

» LEAGUE

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She said the response focuses primarily on education of resources for survivors, but does not promise to change any university policy.

Hindes said the league has several demands for reforming policy regarding sexual assault.

These demands include changes to reporting procedures and sexual assault training, a public forum regarding sexual assault, a public statement from President Bill Perry, and the hiring of a full-time sexual assault survivor advocate.

Along with placing sticky notes throughout the campus, the league also plans to have a rally by the Doudna steps 4:30 p.m. Thursday, as well as gather signatures for a petition that will eventually go to President William Perry next Monday.

Hindes said league members will gather petitions at various dining halls at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. She said those wishing to sign the petition can also go to the Women’s Resource Center in the Stevenson Hall basement 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. any day.

Hindes said according to the Rape Abuse & Incest National Network, one-in-six women and one-in-33 men will experience sexual assault in their lifetimes. To represent this and raise awareness, the league plans to place red flags equal to one-sixth of Eastern’s women and yellow flags equal to one-thirty third of Eastern’s men in the ground of the Library quad.

» BACKSTAGE

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“It’s a support network of people who know what’s going on,” she said.

Mazur said there were benefits of being stage manager, however, such as knowing the show more personally.

Michael Compton, a senior theatre arts major, said he had been working backstage since high school.

Compton also said he wants to go into technical production, which would require him to help run shows for touring artists.

One of the things he said he enjoyed about working backstage was when everything had been completed.

“That’s when it explodes into art,” he said.

Compton also said he has liked working with performers onstage as well as those working behind the scenes.

“There’s an energy, a sort of pulse in theatre,” he said. “An electricity moves between actors and backstage crew that gets everybody pumped.”

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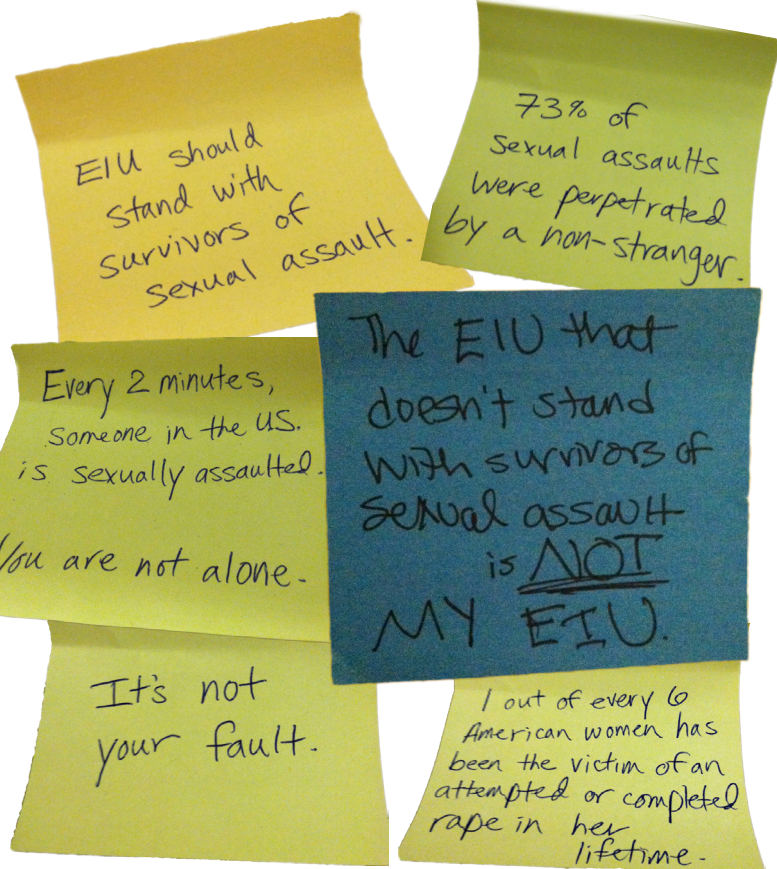


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The Women’s Empowerment League posted sticky notes with inspirational messages regarding sexual assault in the third-floor women’s restroom of Coleman Hall.

“One of the things we need to remember is that these people exist,” Hindes said. “This happens, this isn’t just statistics.”

She said they wanted to place the flags at 8 a.m. Tuesday but were unable to get permission in time. Instead, she said they hope to be able have permission by noon Tuesday to place the flags

every day of the week.

Hindes encouraged anyone interested in getting involved with the league to by the Women’s Resource Center, and message them on their Facebook page.

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» SHOOTING

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Alyssa Pacini, a senior kinesiology and sport studies major, said though she feels safe on campus, being off campus is another story.

“Events like (the shooting) make me nervous for weekends out in Charleston,” she said. “It makes me kind of not want to go to the bars.”

Brooke Hurley, a senior communication studies major, said the shooting did not concern her too much.

“I’m not worried about being on campus or places near campus,” she said.

Kyle Heinz, a freshman applied engineering and technology major, said he had been at the Penalty Box 20 minutes before the incident occurred.

“I still feel safe when I go out,” he said.

TiAndrea Terry, a senior sociology major, said she found the shooting and its proximity to campus a surprise.

“Yeah it’s shocking, but in the end violence could happen anywhere,” she said. “Students should really

learn to be aware of their surroundings, and it’ll help prevent situations like this.”

Morgan Sternal, a senior family and consumer sciences major, said her concerns are with the alert system and consequences of crimes committed.

“We get updated with emails and texts, but what happens to the people that get in trouble?” she said.

Sternal said she thinks if police notified students of the repercussions of the crimes that had been committed, crime might decrease.

“People need to learn the consequences, and if the students know they’ll get in trouble when stuff like this happens, crime could go down,” she said.

More updates on this investigation will be available as the CPD continues its investigation.

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1 Bit of high jinks
6 Eastern European
10 Sounds of disapproval
14 Team leader
15 Hang (around) in a hammock, say
16 Dos cubed
17 Second-largest Indian city
18 Play parts
19 Say grace, say
20 *4-0 World Series win, e.g.
22 Salad fish
23 Make illegal
24 Spy for Moses
26 Bit of schoolyard disagreement
29 Gardner of Hollywood
32 Under the covers
35 “The Shield” force, briefly
36 Diabolical sorts
39 “Norma ____”
40 Pooling vehicle
41 *Broom alternative
42 www bookmark
43 Org. with many specialists
44 Online newsgroup system
45 Nora was his mistress
46 Justin Timberlake’s former band
48 Fir feller
49 Bok ____: cabbage
50 Nudges
53 Corrosive stuff
55 Cashless deal
57 Designed for two functions, and a hint to the answers to starred clues
63 Buffalo’s lake
64 Not nuts
65 Run to the window
66 Gave for a while
67 Malevolent
68 Great enthusiasm
69 Colony critters
70 Riga resident
71 Scatter about

DOWN

1 Adapter letters
2 Carolers’ offering
3 Shakespeare’s “The Winter’s ____”
4 Sleepy Hollow schoolteacher Crane
5 Plates for company
6 Side with a sandwich
7 Bridal gown trim
8 Ancient Mexican
9 Italian scooter
10 David Letterman list
11 *Scouring aid
12 Genghis ____
13 Tofu source
21 Bureaucratic bangles
25 Speech therapist’s concern
26 Highway to Fairbanks
27 Sirs’ counterparts
28 *Graffiti maker’s medium
30 Clamping device
31 MetLife competitor
33 Turn a deaf ____
34 Airport annoyance

By Gail Grabowski and Bruce Venzke **1/29/13**

Monday’s Puzzle Solved

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37 Carlsbad Caverns locale: Abbr.
38 “I’m listening!”
41 “Watch your head!”
45 Prevailed against, slangily
47 Common rental restriction
51 Four-wheeled flop
52 Dry Italian wine

54 Safecrackers
55 Ward of “CSI: NY”
56 Small songbird
58 Army division
59 Shot at the bar
60 Cold War country: Abbr.
61 Mal de ____: Henri’s headache
62 “That hurts!”

STAT ATTACK



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Senior guard Ta'Kenya Nixon is **157 points** away from setting the Eastern women's basketball team's all-time scoring record. Nixon has 1,735 career points as she is looking to pass Rachel Galligan (2006-09). The Michigan City, Ind., native averages 14.0 points per game this season, her lowest since her freshman season. But in conference play, Nixon is averaging 16.5 points per game, the highest of her career. Nixon and the Panthers have eight games remaining on the regular-season schedule, plus the amount of games they play in the postseason. Before and after each game, *The Daily Eastern News* will have a 'Ta'Kenya Watch,' counting down her chase for Eastern history.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Austin Akers, senior guard of the Eastern men's basketball team, played a career-high **43 minutes** in the 78-72 overtime win against Southeast Missouri Saturday. In those 33.7 minutes per game, Akers leads Eastern and is ninth in the Ohio Valley Conference in minutes per game with 33.7. Meanwhile, he is the top Panther in assists with four a game, which ranks him ninth in the OVC as well. Akers is also top in the conference with a 2.7 assist-to-turnover ratio.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Eastern's women's basketball team has won **eight straight games** inside Lantz Arena. The Panthers are 8-1 at home this season. Their lone loss came on Nov. 12 at the hands of Bradley by just one point, 66-65. Eastern's most recent home win was 84-79 victory over Ohio Valley conference foe Tennessee-Martin Monday night. Its next home game is at 7 p.m. Feb. 12 in Lantz Arena.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Eastern women's basketball team leads the Ohio Valley Conference in scoring margin during conference games this season. Through nine OVC games, the Panthers out-score their opponents by an average of **12 points a game** – as they score 73.6 per game, and surrender 61.6 per game. Eastern is second in the OVC in scoring offense and third in the OVC in scoring defense.



MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Eastern men's basketball team is on a season-long **three-game win** streak. During that win streak, the Panthers are averaging 74.6 points per game and has a scoring margin of 9.6 points. All three wins have come against Ohio Valley Conference teams in Austin Peay, Tennessee-Martin and Southeast Missouri. The Panthers are now 6-16 overall and 3-6 in the OVC. Their conference record has them in third place in the west division of the OVC, after starting the season 0-6 in conference play.



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VIEWS



Aldo Soto

Teams have opposite starts to season

The spring season started last weekend for both the men and women's tennis teams; however, the results were polar opposites.

Teams lose all the time — it happens. Sometimes the other team is simply better. The road match for the men's team proved that idea to a 'T.'

Head coach John Blackburn said Ball State had a good team, days before the season-opening match in Muncie and after the Panthers were swept (7-0) the Eastern coach had one thing to say: "Ball State was a very good team."

Sure, Ball State in fact is a good team. Last year the Cardinals finished the season 18-10, finishing their season with a loss against the number one seeded Buffalo team in the Mid-American Conference tournament semi-finals, but a sweep in the first match of the season is still brutal.

The men's team last competed on Oct. 3, 2012, when in one of their rare home matches, the Panthers defeated Missouri-St. Louis (4-3). Over the next three-and-a-half months between matches, the team has been practicing daily. Preparation wasn't an issue, and senior Michael Sperry confirmed it.

Yet with all the preparation, the Panthers lost each of their six singles matches, including a devastating loss in No. 2 singles where senior Warren Race lost in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0. Nary a game was won by the Dallas native against his Cardinal counterpart.

Despite the intra-squad matches during the long layoff, you can't match the intensity of an actual match against someone who isn't your teammate.

It was Eastern's first match in nearly four months and Ball State was entering the match with three matches played in the previous two weeks. Maybe the Panthers were rusty; maybe their shots weren't as precise as they are going to be later this season.

Blackburn said it was the decision-making. It's clear Blackburn wants the decision-making to improve, but the loss brings back memories of past seasons.

The Panthers' senior class has not seen a lot of winning during its time at Eastern. Starting in the 2009-10 season to the 2011-12 season the men's records are as follows: 4-15, 2-15 and 3-14.

But it's not all gloom and doom for the men's team. Despite the loss on Saturday, Blackburn said the team could salvage something from the performances by Sperry and Race in the doubles matches as they battled through the No. 1 doubles before losing 8-6. Freshman Rui Silva and sophomore David Constantinescu recorded the only Eastern triumph against Ball State, winning the No. 3 doubles match.

On the other side of the spectrum is the women's team. It started the season in fine fashion, capturing a victory against Evansville, 4-3.

Their doubles play was in midseason form, as they swept the Purple aces, 8-7, 8-4 and 8-2. The Panthers also split their singles matches with junior Janelle Prisner, freshman Ali Foster and junior Jennifer Kim all winning their matches at No. 1, 4 and 5 singles, respectively.

It must be a mixed bag emotions for Blackburn, who in a matter of 24 hours saw the women's team take a step forward, then saw the men's team take a step back.

Both teams have only played one match in this spring season, but early indications show the women's team will have much more to smile about than the men's team when the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament comes around in April.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | GAME RECAP

Eastern thrives late despite absence of Nixon

By Alex McNamee
Staff Reporter

Tennessee-Martin knocked on the door of tying the game against the Eastern women's basketball team Monday night, but never did.

The Skyhawks came close — scoring four consecutive points after Eastern senior guard Ta'Kenya Nixon fouled out of the game to trail by two points — but Eastern free throws extended the lead.

Three free throws by senior forward Mariah King and junior guard Jordyne Crunk extended the lead from 75-73 to 78-73 with 1:22 left. From that point, the Panthers' ability to sink free throws sealed the win, 84-79.

The Panthers were 9-of-12 from the free throw line in the final 3:05 of the game.

"We shoot free throws all the time in practice, but there's not as much pressure as there is in a game," said Nixon, who cheered for her teammates from the sideline for the final 3:55 of the game.

Nixon has fouled out once each of the four seasons she's played at Eastern, and Monday was the night she did it this season.

Eastern head coach Lee Buchanan said he spoke to the team before the game about facing adversity and beating it.

"Little did I know that it would be my point guard fouling out of the game," Buchanan said. "I called a timeout and said this is the adversity I was talking about."

But before Buchanan got his word in the huddle, it was Nixon in the coach's typical kneeling position motivating the team as she was fouled out of the game.

"She was just telling us not to give up," King said. "It's not the end of the world."

Crunk took Nixon's role on the



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Senior guard Ta'Kenya Nixon hugs teammate junior guard Jordyne Crunk after an 84-79 victory over Tennessee-Martin. The women's basketball team record is now 13-8.

floor as the primary ball handler and controlled the pace of the game against Tennessee-Martin's full-court press defense.

"I'm just so proud of them," Nixon said. "I didn't want them to think that I believed the game was over since I wasn't out there."

In fact, Nixon said the team believed the opposite the whole game.

"This is one of the first games I believed there was no doubt in our minds we were going to win," Nixon said.

The Panthers showed their confidence early in the first half after absorbing a lackluster start, trailing 8-3.

The Panthers strung together an 18-4 run when they trailed the Sky-

hawks 17-15 with 9:58 left in the first half.

Eastern was 7-of-10 from the field to end of the first half, including that run, and were 4-of-5 from beyond the arc.

"I thought we played really, really well in the first half," Buchanan said.

Buchanan said keeping a big lead against Tennessee-Martin was important because he knew they weren't going to lie down and take a loss.

"They're a championship club," Buchanan said. "The key is they never came back and took the lead."

The closest the Skyhawks came was the two-point deficit with 3:24 to go in the game, but they put pressure on Eastern with a 12-7 run to bring the game

within four points with 7:48 to go.

During their 12-7 run, the Skyhawks' second leading scorer, Jasmine Newsome, scored 10 of the team's points.

The Panthers, even without Nixon, kept the lead and their winning home court trend — they're 8-1 in Lantz Arena this season.

"We had three seniors and Jordyne is a solid point guard, who understands what to do, time and score," Buchanan said of his lineup without Nixon.

That lineup did what it had to do to win.

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TENNIS | GAME RECAP

Panthers start season with mixed results

By Aldo Soto
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The Eastern tennis teams opened their season with two contrasting performances. The women's team (1-0) defeated Evansville (2-1) 4-3 on Friday, while the men's team (0-1) was swept by Ball State (3-2) 7-0 on Saturday.

The women's team started its match by sweeping the doubles matches.

One of the keys to success on the day was the tone set by the No. 2 and 3 doubles, head coach John Blackburn said.

Sophomore Sephora Boulbahiemi and freshman Hannah Kimbrough paired up at No. 2 doubles and came out victorious over Evansville's sophomores Gaby Fifer and Emily Richardson 8-4. At No. 3 doubles senior Kristen Laird teamed up with freshman Ali Foster to beat junior Kelsey Costales and freshman Marina Moreno 8-2.

The dominating performances at No. 2 and 3 doubles were joined by a close victory at No. 1 doubles, as senior Merritt Whitley and junior Janelle Prisner came from behind to beat sophomores Marketa Trousilova

and Natasha James 8-7.

Prisner and Foster tallied up a point apiece for the Panthers as they recorded victories at No. 1 and 4 singles, respectively. The third-year player carried her come-from-behind performance in doubles to win her singles match in straight sets over sophomore Mina Milovic, 6-2, 6-2.

Foster faced off with Moreno in her singles match, defeating the Mexico native in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

Eastern junior Jennifer Kim started the spring season on a winning note, defeating Richardson, 6-3, 6-2 at No. 5 singles.

Blackburn said the women's team had a solid singles performance.

"Jennifer, Janelle and Ali all had great performances and did a good job being consistent during their matches," Blackburn said. "Jennifer and Janelle were very efficient during their play and were in control in their matches. Ali put a lot of pressure on the girl she was facing and was able to dictate play in her match."

The Purple Aces recorded three wins at No. 2, 3 and 6 singles. The Panthers' Boulbahiemi lost a close match to James 7-5, 4-6, 10-8.

Kimbrough and Laird lost at No. 3

and 6 singles to Trousilova and Fifer in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3 and 7-5, 6-3, respectively.

The men's team had a different fate in Muncie. Blackburn said Ball State was a good team days before the match and he said it again after.

The Panthers lost all six singles matches and lost two out of three doubles matches.

"We need to improve our decision making," Blackburn said. "There are times in the matches where certain shots need to be made and Ball State did a better job of making the right decisions than we did."

Not much can be salvaged from the men's performance, but the close loss at No. 1 doubles (8-6) with seniors Warren Race and Michael Sperry and the only Eastern win at No. 3 doubles with sophomore David Constantinescu and freshman Rui Silva (8-5) is something the team can build on, Blackburn said.

The men's team will play against Saint Louis at 7 p.m. on Saturday and the women's team will play Illinois State at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

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FOOTBALL | STAFF

New coach hired

Staff Report

Eastern head football coach Dino Babers announced the hiring of Matt Mattox as the new offensive line coach for the Panthers on Monday.

Mattox spent the previous six years as an offensive line/tight ends coach in the junior college level. The Kansas native served as the offensive coordinator for Coffeyville Community College, in his home state.

Before his one season at Coffeyville Community College, Mattox was the offensive line/tight ends coach at Butler Community College. During his five years at the program, Mattox helped the school to win four conference championships and NJCAA Region VI Championships.

In 2007 and 2008, he was part of a staff that coached Butler to the NJCAA National Championship while also being part of the coaching staff in 2010 when Butler lost in the NJCAA National Championship game.

Mattox coached 31 All-Conference offensive linemen and six junior college All-Americans.

The Houston alumnus is familiar with the up-tempo offense the Panthers run, as he played and coached under Art Briles at Houston.

Mattox started his coaching career at the University of Houston as an assistant strength coach in 2005. The next year, as a graduate assistant, Mattox coached Houston's offensive tackles.

HOCKEY | GAME RECAP

Battered Panthers fall against Bradley

By Dominic Renzetti
Opinions Editor

The Eastern hockey club suffered a pair of losses in its weekend series on the road against Bradley.

The Panthers lost 7-6 in the first game, and then 9-5 in the second game, dropping the team's record to 9-12-3.

Multiple injuries led to the Panthers playing without a number of key players.

Senior team captain Michael Sorrentino, who was day-to-day last week with a knee injury, did not play in either game.

Sorrentino is doubtful for this weekend's series against Missouri.

Also, senior defenseman Loren Jacobs suffered a torn MCL in Friday's game, ruling him out for the remainder of the season.

With Sorrentino out, the Panthers had to make adjustments to their offense.

They were unable to keep the same line of Sorrentino and seniors Zach Yurchak and Connor Cox.

"Because of the injury to Mike, we couldn't keep the same line in

tact but it was similar," junior defenseman Joe Salazar said.

Yurchak, who returned from injury in the series against Iowa, recorded three goals in the second game against Bradley.

"Zach had a great weekend," Salazar said. "He was all over the ice, had a lot of shots and most of them seemed to go in. He is a huge boost to our lineup and it's great to have him back."

Junior defenseman Steven Kriegshauser said Bradley was a team that the Panthers could have beaten.

"The two games against Bradley were very sloppy on our part, and we simply did not play well enough to win," he said. "They were a team that we could have and should have beaten. We know we have to give a better effort next weekend against Mizzou."

The Panthers will meet Missouri next weekend, not in their usual home rink in Danville, but at the Memorial Ice Arena in Pekin on Friday and Saturday.

Game times have yet to be announced.

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